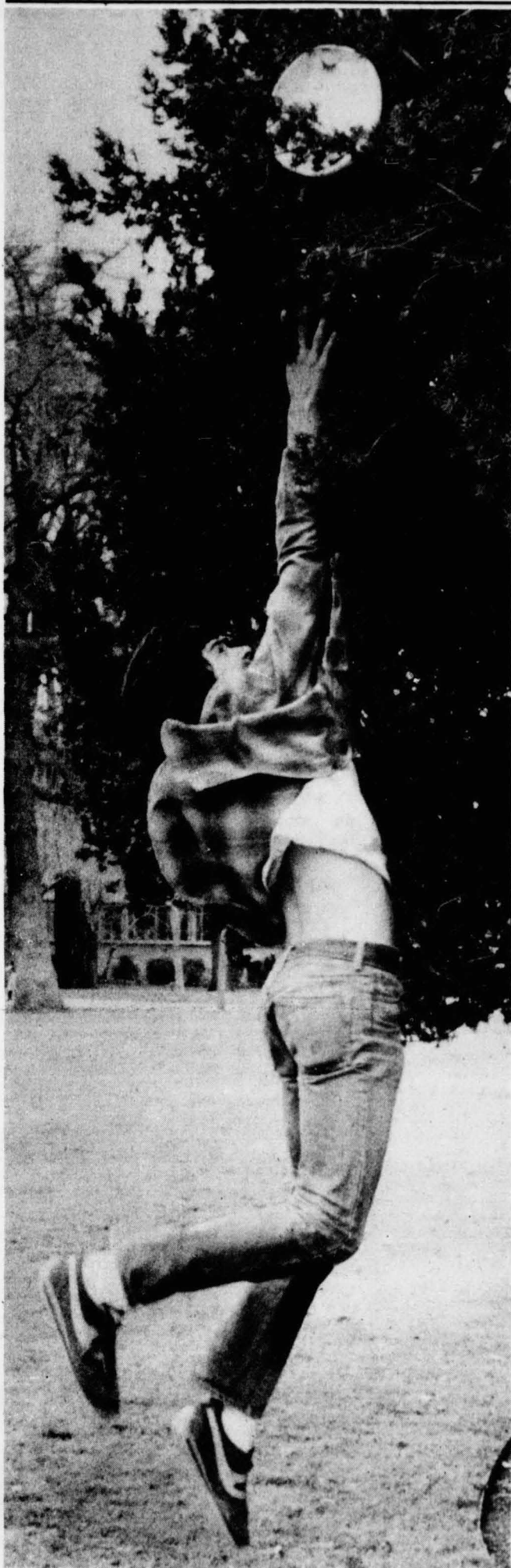


Spartan Daily

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Wednesday, February 15, 1978



The one that got away

Perhaps a distant cousin of Charlie Brown's famed kite-eater, the Frisbee-devouring tree in the Tower Hall lawn appears to be savoring a delectable morsel tantalizingly out of reach of aeronautical engineering freshman Randy Kelsberg. But Kelsberg's frantic efforts successfully proved there's no such thing as a free lunch -- even if it's only a frisbee.

Dick Gregory blends humor, political satire

Blending humor and wit with contemporary topics and politics, Dick Gregory captivated a capacity crowd at Morris Dailey Auditorium Monday night.

Sponsored by the A.S. Program Board in conjunction with Concerned Black Students at SJSU, the 90-minute program displayed the multi-faceted personality of the lecturer, author, recording artist and humanitarian.

Gregory had the audience immersed in laughter less than five minutes after his introduction by Afro-American Studies Chairwoman Carleen Young.

Gregory also received the keys to the city from San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes.

"Now that the drought is over in California," Gregory quipped, "you can take a bath and take the odor-eaters out of your drawers."

He spoke of widespread use of cocaine in California and side effects the drug has on the state's cocaine users.

"I never knew nobody but you Californians who could get a cold and blow their noses UP!"

After the laughter subsided momentarily, Gregory revealed his deeply embedded concern for human rights.

"I keep wondering...at what point will you decide all the nonsense is going to stop?" Gregory said.

"All you folk who thought we went to Asia to liberate folk that was oppressed, next time you buy something,

Krantz gets another deadline

Ski trip funds still unreported

By Gary Barger

Funds from the 1978 A.S. Winter Carnival have still not been reported, and carnival Chairman Jerry Krantz faces possible legal action if he does not bring the records to the A.S. Business Office by Friday.

According to A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, Krantz has repeatedly broken appointments for bringing in financial records from the carnival.

Ryan said she told Krantz he had until Feb. 6 to bring the records in or she would consult A.S. lawyers to see what action could be taken.

When Krantz didn't show, Ryan said the attorneys advised sending a letter giving Krantz a specific deadline for bringing the records in.

The deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

If Krantz does not show up, A.S. has two possible courses of action, Ryan said.

"We can either file suit against him in Municipal Court or call up the district attorney and have him arrested," she said.

Ryan said she would bring the matter up at Wednesday night's A.S. Council meeting and let the council decide which option to take.

"If they have any direction they want me to take, I will," Ryan said. Krantz could not be reached for comment.

Each year, Ryan said, A.S. allots \$3,000 to the Winter Carnival committee for deposits on facilities



Maryanne Ryan

Ticket sales reimbursed A.S. \$2,800 but Ryan said money made at the carnival's bingo night and from other complementary functions is still unaccounted for.

Because Ryan has not yet seen receipts from the trip, she has no idea how much money was made during the carnival.

Ryan said she heard approximately \$750 was made during bingo night, but "without the receipts, I'll never know."

"The important thing is to get the records back," she said, "because without them, when we get audited, it will leave a big hole in all our records."

University Police, ex-employee cite different reasons for firing

By Craig Anderson

A Community Service Officer who was fired by University Police last week claimed he was dismissed primarily for advocating change in the CSO program.

Phillip Francisco, an administration of justice senior, admitted releasing police information to a female inmate of Elmwood Rehabilitation Center in Milpitas. Sgt. Larry James of University Police said Francisco was dismissed for that reason.

The CSO program is federally funded and provides additional campus security. There are 15 CSO positions operated in conjunction with University Police.

Francisco said he considered the information he released "common knowledge." He said he was fired primarily for "constantly making University Police aware" of his suggested changes.

Those changes, according to Francisco, included a more civilian-type uniform, less parking control,

less paperwork, authorization to ignore marijuana violations and more "student service."

Police Chief Earnest Quinton said feedback from employees is important and he could not recall any suggestions made by Francisco.

Quinton added an employee would not be fired for suggesting change.

"Not one CSO does paperwork," James said. He stressed such employees' duties were to serve the community by providing security and escort service.

James said by doing things which on the surface appear more student-service-oriented, the CSOs would be reducing the vital security service they provide.

"No other service is a greater asset to the campus community," James said.

Quinton said parking control training is good for the CSOs and is service-oriented. He said through

training a CSO would be aware of his duties, one of which is to "report any criminal violations."

Crimes are not itemized as "reportable and forgettable," James said. All violations of the law, including drug violations, are to be reported, he said.

Francisco was being trained as a dispatcher and had access to the police computer terminal, which is part of the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System.

Computer access is "very tightly" supervised, James said. He stressed the information released was not criminal history information.

"We've got a damn good crew," James said about police communications. He said he did not think anyone could "get away" with releasing official police information.

Quinton added even waste paper from the dispatcher's office is burned. Quinton and James said

these precautions are taken to protect citizens' rights.

Francisco said his beard may also have been a factor in his firing. Quinton said two CSOs have beards and that was not a factor.

"We think the CSOs are doing a good job," Quinton said. He said they are partly responsible for what he termed a substantial decrease in campus crime.

Francisco said his relationship with the female inmate at Elmwood was a casual one. Police information that Francisco received reportedly led to a threat against an officer at the Elmwood facility.

The female inmate allegedly had ties with the Hell's Angels who threatened retaliation against University Police, Francisco said.

Francisco said he has notified Congressman Norman Mineta's office and a private attorney, among others, about his firing.

"He can sue us if he wants to," Quinton said.

Carter proposes student aid

By Alicia Vilorio

A plan proposed by President Carter could more than double the number of SJSU students qualifying for financial aid next year, according to Richard Pfaff, associate director of student financial aids.

On a national level, the plan to aid college students from low- and middle-income families would:

- aid \$1 billion to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program;

- raise the income eligibility level of BEOG applicants from \$16,000 to \$25,000;

- add \$279 million to the Federally Insured Student Loan program;

- raise the income eligibility level for loan applicants from \$30,000 to \$45,000; and

- add \$155 million to the Work-Study Program.

Currently, most SJSU students with an income of \$12,000 or more don't qualify for BEOG, Pfaff said.

However, if Carter's plan goes through, students from "a very sizeable -- and probably the largest -- income group (\$12,000-\$25,000), will be able to apply for, and possibly receive money," he said.

About 3,000 SJSU students currently receive BEOG. Under Carter's plan, "that number could conceivably double," Pfaff said.

The increase in BEOG funds would raise the current maximum grant from \$800 to about \$1,000 a year, Pfaff said. This would mean an increase in all grants awarded.

The raise in the income

eligibility level for FISL "would again bring in another group of

people from higher income brackets," Pfaff said. He estimates the number of students now qualifying for FISL may increase by 50 percent.

Although Carter's plan calls for increased work-study funds, SJSU students would not be affected.

"We have stabilized the Work-Study Program to about \$1 million a year," Pfaff said. "We really couldn't use any more than that."

Educational Opportunity Program funding would not be affected by Carter's plan, as it is

funded through the state. However, "most EOP students qualify for BEOG," Pfaff said, so they would be affected by larger grants.

Carter's plan allows for a \$10 processing fee for FISL applications

and a \$4 fee for BEOG. There is a possibility of some of that money being used for staffing, Pfaff said.

He predicts a need for a full-time employee to work on each program.

WEATHER

Continued fair today with a high temperature of 60, low of 40. No rain likely.

--SJSU Meteorology Department

look at the label and see where it was made," he continued.

"We went over there (Vietnam) to get a work force to replace you. That's what it's all about."

Gregory went on to speak about issues ranging from nuclear energy, the South African dilemma, the Carter Administration, laetrile and weather modification.

On a serious note, Gregory said, "I advocate that there are no dumb people in this country, because the super-rich manipulators will teach you anything they want you to know."

"That's what that television set is for," he said. "Television is not to entertain you but to detain you" head, said Gregory, adding that television "implants" violence in its viewers.

"But nobody cares," Gregory said solemnly. "In some way you have got to start caring before it's too late."

Gregory maintains there is not much difference between the "super-rich aristocrats" and the majority of Americans.

"We just do it on a smaller scale. You cheat on a history test and they cheat on whole continents."

Gregory, who has written several books, including "Nigger," "The Shadow that Scared Me," "The Myth of American History" and "Cookin' with Mother Nature," noted that his latest book on the death of Martin Luther

(Continued on back p. 2c)



Dick Gregory

forum



Frustration reigns in land of phones

By Gary Barger
The telephone, though originally intended to be nothing more than a simple instrument of convenient communication, is more often a source of confusion and an all-around hassle.

Gary Barger is a Spartan Daily reporter.

The frustration we feel when we enter the world of faceless voices, busy signals and "unable to complete your call" recordings symbolizes the confusion of the irrational, scientific society.

A particular problem is nasty information operators who, no matter what you're trying to find out, insist on asking you in barely civil terms if you've "checked your directory for the number." (No, I seem to have misplaced my Los Angeles County phone book.)

Worse even than that is being put on hold by somebody's secretary. I have a theory that the more important and pressing a matter is, the longer you're going to be put on hold.

It seems as if placing you on hold, for some of them, is the practical equivalent of file and forget. I often feel like I've been thrown in a telephonic wastebasket.

Feeling rejected and forgotten, I usually sit there fidgeting and drumming my pencil on the desk until I forget why I was calling in the

first place.

Usually though, I am saved from embarrassment because the operator forgets I was waiting and disconnects the line.

If there is a good aspect to being placed on hold, it could be the time gives you for self-examination.

This is a good time for examining your nails and your principles, for finding that hidden particle of food between your teeth and for searching your pockets for miscellaneous goodies. (Usually a piece of paper with a phone number but no name is found. It's a vicious cycle.)

Some places are now piping Muzak over the phone to you while you wait, an admittedly nice touch.

You can sit there and hum along to the Mantovani while you wonder how far back in this electronic, invisible line you are.

I blame most of the problems in my life to being placed on hold too many times and for too long. It is something like the state of suspended animation that bears go through in wintertime.

I know everyone is probably thinking why, if phones are such a source of anguish to me, I don't just write letters or hop in my car and drive over to see whomever it is I want to talk to.

Well you see, deep down inside I'm basically a very lazy person. I look at the phone sitting there, enticing me with its convenience, take heart and dial again.

University Zone plan causes stir

Offers needed solution

Shows 'intolerance'

By Corinne Asturias
Some people argue against the establishment of a university zone, applauding the enrichment students gain from witnessing the original uncut version of life offered to the SJSU community in full, living technicolor.

Corinne Asturias is a Spartan Daily reporter.

They feel the decadent campus community should inspire students to tackle the problems at the hand with adherent youthful vigor, to reach out with sensitivity and compassion, or to take heed of its nose-to-the-grindstone warning: you could wind up here someday, too.

But interestingly enough, I've found that most people bearing these convictions don't live on campus. There is a definite difference between driving away from the campus pit at the end of a day, and walking home to spend the night in it.

As a campus resident, I feel the deteriorated environment is screaming for improvement. The university zone idea is an attempt to gradually reduce the desolation of the campus climate. It may not be the final solution, but it is a beginning.

For many SJSU students, the downtown dilapidation is more than thought-provoking scenery - it is a way of life.

It is constantly locked doors and windows, being afraid to walk anywhere alone after dark and being awakened by people pounding on the front door. It's hard to feel compassion for people who scare you.

Living in the SJSU neighborhood is much more than a healthy exposure to the perils of society. It is a slice of life that would make the average person gag.

I won't deny that the campus community can have some positive side-effects like increased tolerance (insanity is the only other alternative), open-mindedness (after a point, nothing is shocking), and heightened awareness (life can be more rotten for some people than previously thought possible).

It also results in some rather novel character traits - an obsession with locks and keys, the ability to sleep or study through loud, obtrusive monologues in the side yard or sirens in the street.

I have no objection to viewing life from a different perspective to see, to derive feeling from, to ponder or to try and change. I have no ob-

jection to social awareness. I just don't think we need to have our noses rubbed in it.

It would not only be ridiculous, but probably quite impossible, to totally isolate the SJSU campus from the tragedies of the real world, enclosing students in a cheery paradise pretending life is something that it doesn't even vaguely resemble.

The university zone idea should not be viewed as this kind of utopian dream.

The concept is an attempt to halt the ever-creeping deterioration and, in time, reverse it. Although it is still in the planning stages, it is, at least, an attempt to solve a thriving problem.

Hopefully the zone will make more housing available to students (there are presently 93 homes devoted to the board and care of the mentally ill in the SJSU area), and reduce the tendency toward social conflict, crime, harassment and fear that currently pervade the university environment.

Like any complex problem, the social cavity of the SJSU campus community has less than obvious solutions. While the university zone concept may not provide instant, hassle-free results, it is, at least, a step away from ignoring the problem, and turn toward awareness and possible solution.

By Hilary Roberts
With SJSU President John Bunzel's blessing, intolerance is becoming fashionable on campus.

By seeking to establish a "university zone" as a ring around the campus, our highest-ranked administrator hopes to throw out those people and places he deems

Hilary Roberts is a Spartan Daily reporter.

"nonconforming" with his holy doctrines of what education should encompass.

For under the Bunzel proposal, only certain "educationally related facilities" will be permitted in the campus neighborhood. These include single-family dwellings, student housing, bookstores, and child care and religious centers.

Bunzel's newest request is no surprise.

His continuous refusal to act on SJSU's parking dilemma or respond to the community's mass resignation drive against him can't help but fuel a lack of respect toward the man.

Ah well, our president should be sympathized with - perhaps even pitied - for his lack of depth and compassion regarding those less fortunate than himself.

What is both saddening and

astonishing is the overwhelming stamp of approval the A.S. Council gave this man and his university game plan last Wednesday.

Our A.S. representatives, after a racy pep talk by Bunzel, voted to wipe out the greatest learning situation there is - our own back yard.

The mixed-bag campus neighborhood, in its realistic glory that includes problems and the people accompanying them, may be permanently ousted.

Don't get me wrong. We've got muddle aplenty here.

There are 125 licensed board-and-care homes within a one mile radius of SJSU, too concentrated for such a small district.

And their residents, shuffling vacant-eyed through the campus, tend to upset many - particularly if we are depressed to begin with.

Area winos begging for that last quarter is also not the greatest cheap thrill.

And neither porno book shops nor the booze-em-up bars on First Street supply much of a turn-on.

But A.S. Council, can't you see?

The answer to these social problems is not to push or ring them away. The old out of sight, out of mind cliché simply doesn't work here.

Human problems are essential for human progress. Shoving away the problem simply retards development in our own lives.

Rather, the solution lies primarily in recognizing that SJSU is in central San Jose. And like most big cities, our downtown area is rapidly deteriorating into a not-so-pretty world.

It means remembering that environments can't always be hearts and flowers.

After all, as journalists, engineers, occupational therapists

and sociologists, aren't we training to work with all types of people?

Attend a U.C. campus nestled near Beverly Hills or Santa Barbara coves if you want make-believe. Major in 16th century Lithuanian literature while you're at it.

But most of us won't live in these lollipop lands after graduation.

He might as well face some of that discordance now, rather than handle culture shock later.

Another solution lies in beginning to change the problems yourself. Get involved.

How many of us, for instance, have really sat down and listened to those "crazy" and "hostile" board-and-care clients deemed so undesirable?

A friend and I co-ordinated a Christmas drop-in center in a local church basement for these residents. They are sometimes troubled, more often lonely, and certainly not insane.

(Incidentally, many relish the thought of moving to other areas of San Jose. They too feel our neighborhood is overly packed with mental health care facilities.)

In addition, realize the "university zone" may eventually conform more than you'd like.

Do you seriously think uptight President Bunzel would approve of small establishments such as Underground Records, Camera One Theater and Rainbow Lady Coffeehouse in "his" zone?

Where does one draw the line between conforming and non-conforming? And who decides? Certainly not - at least with Bunzel at the controls - SJSU students.

Most of all - are you listening, A.S. Council? - let's have some benevolent attitudes toward our neighbors.

After all, we're studying to be adults here, too.

letters

Role of Blacks

Editor:

With the coming of Black History Week there is the honoring of some of the noteworthy experiences of blacks. We will pay tribute to great individuals, such as entertainers and politicians, and events such as the Emancipation Proclamation, and Watts Riots will all be distinguished as an attribute of the whole black experience.

It is funny, this year like all other years there is one aspect of the total black experience that will be overshadowed by many of the false conceptions of what blacks' contribution to the United States is all about. Blacks have made America what it really is today. I'm not stating we have contributed to the well-being of this country or that blacks are an essential part of United States' history. It was through the bondage of black human beings that the United States was able to develop to a world power.

For one thing, slavery didn't exist because whites hated blacks or they needed someone to demonstrate their economic superiority over. Slavery existed because it was economically profitable to the slave holders, as well as the United States government. These profits off of cheap efficient labor gave the United States an advantage in its manufacturing and production of goods, especially in the agricultural sector. During the infant years of U.S. history, the level of technology was very primitive and capital goods, such as machinery, were very scarce. Labor was the only productive good in existence.

Statistical information reveals that the average profits made off of slave labor yields approximately 12 percent compared to an average of 4 percent for free labor. I had the myth that field slaves were lazy, inept, and unproductive. On the average, they were harder-working and more efficient than whites involved in field labor. They were more efficient due to experience,

physical make-up and the desire to live.

Slavery is a scar on the American image that can't be erased. It was through the exploitation of human bondage that our nation prospered. The United States took these individuals from their native home lands, stripped them of their culture and self-identity, exploited and abused them physically, sexually and economically to its own benefits.

In spite of this, blacks nursed whites' children, built their railroads, worked their fields, built their homes and trusted their integrity.

We, as the future leaders and the young minds of today, cannot weep or be blamed for past injustice, yet during Black History Week we should pay tribute to an unworthy condition that resulted in the economic prosperity in the United States that we experience today.

Steven D. Turner
Economics Junior

Perpetuates image

Editor:

I would like to comment on the story in Thursday's Spartan Daily titled "Women, Hill get honor" about two winners of the Miller Brewing Co. Player of the Week awards.

One of the winners was mentioned in your headline by sex, the other by name. Did your sportswriter find it unusual that a woman could develop her ability in the field of sports?

Your title could have read "Marcur, Hill get honors," or "Woman, man get honors." Instead you chose to discriminate. Is this designed to encourage women to uncover their potential physical abilities?

It is more likely to perpetuate a nonsensical image of big, strong Joe College next to little, helpless Suzy Coed.

Anne Crawford
Theatre Arts Senior

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feature

Students become officers via college education

By Nancy Hewitt
"The mission of the ROTC - the Army ROTC, the Navy ROTC, the Air Force ROTC, all of them - is to produce college-educated and college-experienced young officers for the active forces or for the reserve forces," said Col. Glen Hill of the SJSU Army ROTC.

Since cancellation of the draft in 1972, the ROTC has become the major source of producing officers for the armed forces.

"Seventy percent of all active duty officers are products of their respective ROTCs," Hill said. "This proves how important production of ROTC officers is."

SJSU has two ROTC units on campus - Army and Air Force. While Air Force ROTC offers a two-year program, Army ROTC offers both two and four-year programs.

Acquaintance with either of the programs is usually a result of recruiting procedures. Nationally, all phases of ROTC recruit by using the same public relations and advertising gimmicks as industry and commerce - billboards, print media and television. At SJSU, ROTC recruits personally and through print media, both on and off campus.

"We use campus newspapers and we go to the high schools and community colleges personally," Hill said. "We recruit on campus at every opportunity."

Hill said Army ROTC appears at registration and other campus functions throughout the year.

"It pays off, too," he said. "About three-fourths of our enrollment comes from people already on campus."

Though Air Force ROTC does some on-



photo by Blair Godbout

Standing at the firing line and shooting in the range below McQuarrie Hall are, left to right, ROTC students Kris Demoth, freshman; Dave Albright, sophomore; Tim Lundstedt, freshman; and Ian McClelland, junior. The students are using .22 caliber

target pistols, much less powerful than standard military issue .45 caliber pistols. The ear guards are to protect their hearing while shooting.

campus recruiting, it isn't that extensive.

"We use students who are cadets now to do active recruiting by personal contact and activities," Capt. John Barranti said. He cited the placing of tables in the Student Union and a planned table in the Engineering Building as examples.

"We don't spend that many advertising dollars on people already on campus," he said,

"because they see our cadets in uniform doing drills and other activities that relate to the ROTC and something just clicks in their heads and they say to themselves, 'Hey, I want to do that sort of thing' and they just walk in on their own."

Barranti said Air Force ROTC's greatest source of enrollment is community college transfers since the Air Force ROTC is only a two-year

program for juniors and seniors.

In their recruiting, both branches of the service emphasize the \$100-a-month monetary return subsistence, the career and educational opportunities available.

All cadets in both services receive the stipend except for freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled in Army ROTC's four-year program.

Some of these freshmen and sophomores receive scholarships which pay for books, tuition and fees. Juniors and seniors with scholarships in both branches are also paid the monetary return subsistence.

Once a cadet has enrolled, his training to become a commissioned officer begins. Cadets in both two-year programs must attend a six-week basic training camp during

the summer before their junior year.

Cadets in both two-year programs must attend a six-week basic training camp during the summer before their junior year.

Cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC four-year program, however, do not have to attend such a camp because this camp is equivalent to the freshman and sophomore courses required.

Curriculum at SJSU is

Sac State faculty dismisses Army bid

By Bill Smith

In 1969 it was students who were behind the movement to oust ROTC from college campuses. In 1978 it's the faculty that doesn't want ROTC.

Nine years after the turmoil of the Vietnam War protests in which Stanford University kicked the Reserve Officers Training Corps off campus, the Faculty Senate of California State University at Sacramento rejected a proposal which would have set up an Army ROTC detachment at that school.

Alan D. Wade, faculty senate chairman at CSU-Sacramento, said the senate voted 28-6 against the proposal at a meeting Dec. 14.

Wade speculated the

reason for the rejection was a combination of several factors.

He cited faculty sentiment that military science has no part on a campus concerned with liberal studies, and faculty opinion that the ROTC curriculum was not good and had not been approved through regular channels.

Wade also said he believes the faculty thought the curriculum committee process was not as good as it should have been and that the proposal was "railroaded" through.

Army ROTC Maj.

David A. Cunningham, stationed at SJSU, had not heard about the action at CSU-Sacramento but said the decision would have no impact on the ROTC program here.

Maj. David Steiner, assistant professor of aerospace studies said he also had not heard about the action but that ROTC "does not go anywhere it is not asked to go."

Steiner said no ROTC detachment is ever established unless a university requests it. He said he was disappointed in

the action by the Sacramento faculty senate.

"It is unfortunate that those people who do have an interest (in ROTC) have no place to go," Steiner said. "It is a shame not to provide them with the opportunity."

Steiner said he does not think the CSU-Sacramento decision will be extended to SJSU. He cited a "cordial" relationship with the administration and said SJSU has an excellent reputation for producing "high-quality people" in the ROTC program.

SJSU dean named national group head

Dr. Katharine G. Butler, acting dean of graduate studies and research at SJSU, became the 42nd president of the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA) this month.

As the fourth woman president in ASHA's 53-year history, Butler will be the chief spokeswoman for the nation's speech pathology and audiology professions.

Butler first became interested in speech and hearing therapy following World War II, "when many soldiers were returning with head injuries."

"As an undergraduate, I found the international authority in the field, Dr. Charles Van Ryberg, an outstanding teacher," she said.

ASHA sets national standards for both individuals engaged in providing clinical services and for the institutions which train them.

The 36,000-member association is composed of professionals who are active in clinical service, university teaching and research.

Butler is chairwoman of the National Council of Exceptional Children and president of the council's Division of Children with Communication Disorders.

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Tuesday, March 14 at 8:00 PM
San Jose Center for the Performing Arts
Student tickets \$3.00 or \$4.00 in advance
Students, staff and faculty at any school in the area are eligible to purchase these specially priced student tickets. A valid I.D. card will be required for each pair of tickets.
Tickets are on sale now at the A.S. Business Office, SJSU Student Union. An Associated Students Presentation made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, in cooperation with the California Arts Council.

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flashback

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Daily reported SJSU student Jerry Treber had been living for nearly a year in Room 10 of the basement of the old Physical Science building and had been recently evicted by University Police.

Treber reportedly set up a full-sized laboratory in the room and furnished the room with a cot on which he slept at night.

Treber told the Daily he had forged a signature to obtain keys to the room, had "borrowed" equipment from other science classrooms and had rearranged the room to suit his tastes.

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sports

Shots from 'The Pistol'... Santa Barbara facing new team

By Pete Cavaghan

When UC-Santa Barbara's basketball team takes the Independence Park Fieldhouse floor tomorrow night, the team it plays won't be the same one it defeated Jan. 21 in Goleta, 70-67.

The schedule indicates the Spartan cagers played in Goleta and are to show up tomorrow night, but that means nothing to the "new" SJSU team.

The team which lost in Goleta played a man-to-man defense fairly well and, except that the guards could not contain UCSB's Matt Maderos, did a good job.

And that team made a lethargic attempt at a post offense, failing miserably. Only their defense kept them in the game, which was 68-67 until a layup in the final seconds by the Gauchos clinched it.

This "new" team Santa Barbara will face plays with more inspiration, confidence and organization than the old one, disowned two weeks ago.

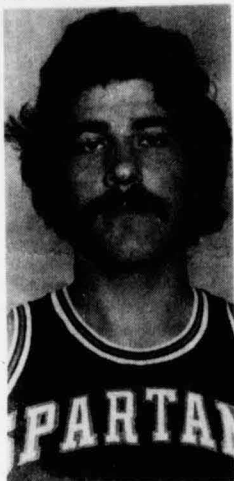
Should Santa Barbara fall behind early, it will have a very tough time catching up against the Spartan 1-2-2 zone. The lifeblood of the Santa Barbara attack in the first encounter was its ability to break the man-to-man defense the Spartans were forced to play.

(The team ahead can always bring the trailing team out of a zone because rules require the trailing team to instigate action, which is impossible for them to do from a zone defense).

The Spartans, in the game, played a zone during the first half, and for the second time all season, went into the locker room on the road leading — the first was at Stanford, where the Spartans lost, 81-80, in overtime.

Whether Santa Barbara can get ahead early is questionable. The formerly slow-starting Spartans seem to start a lot faster with the new offense.

One key to tomorrow's outcome may be rebounding. Spartan center Stan Hill, who at 6 feet 9 and 250 pounds, is not suited to the running game, has to rebound well to get the fast break going, which can give the Spartans a quick start.



Stan Hill

Hill is probably less suited to the fast break than anyone on the squad, yet when he leaves the game, the Spartans miss him.

Wally Rank, who likes to help lead the fast break, is required to shoulder the boarding load, and not only is the rebounding game somewhat affected, but the fast break is practically killed.

Hill has had good rebounding games in each of the Spartan conference wins.

Hill has also shown the outstanding outside shooting he displayed last year as a freshman, with the advent of the new offense.

Either Hill is open to bomb away with his shooting — excellent for a man his size — or opens up the inside to let the off-and-on Wally Rank turn it to the "on" position.

Rank has been in the "on" position in the past against the Gauchos. As a freshman, he ended last year's first meeting between the two teams by canning a controversial 30-footer at the buzzer, or after it, depending on whom one asks.



Wally Rank celebrates after his 30-foot shot swished at the buzzer in last year's 83-82 win over UC-Santa Barbara, which will visit SJSU tomorrow to seek revenge for the loss. Gametime is 8:05 p.m.

Rank had 18 points in that 83-82 victory, and 15 more in a 74-71 triumph a few weeks later. Rank was ineligible when the Spartans met and beat the Gauchos in the playoffs.

The 6-foot-6 forward had 21 points and gathered nine rebounds in the Jan. 21 meeting.

Improved guard play is another big change the Spartans have made. Although Phil Davis, a sophomore, said the scramble offense was less suited to his game than the post offense, disproved himself by putting in 18 points in the first UOP meeting, and complemented Michael Mendez, the outstanding freshman from Berkeley High, and sophomore Frank Johnson well.

With all this in mind, I'll cast a hex on the Spartans by picking them to win by 13 points.

Aside to Coach Ivan Guevara and the team: Please don't lose. You guys have big feet, too, and you know how tough it would be for me to get a size-11 out of my mouth!

Intramural meeting

A captain's meeting for intramural basketball will be held today at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

A meeting for basketball officials is slated for tomorrow in the Almaden Room.

Information is available from Rob Mayhue, (277-2971).

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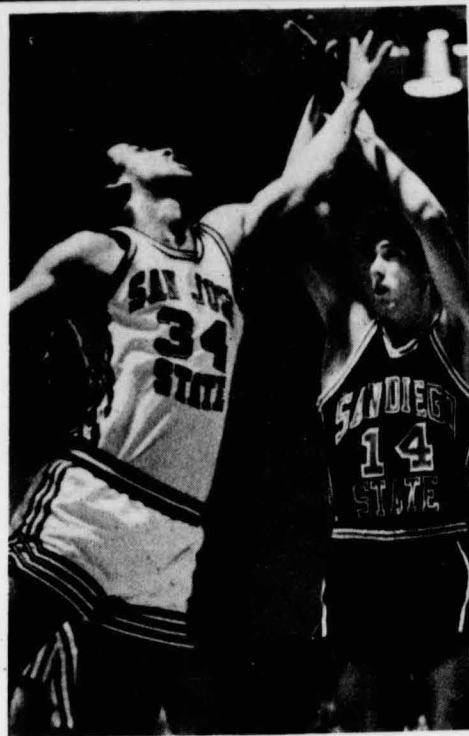


photo by Sydney Brink

Freshman Sid Williams (34) has shown improvement throughout this season, and has always worked hard, according to assistant Coach Hal Dohling. Williams arrived late in this shot block attempt, but scored 26 against San Diego State University in this contest.



photo by Heidi Hansen

Spartan first baseman Steve Picone stretches for the throw as a University of San Francisco player speeds toward the bag. SJSU swept their three game series with the Dons, and play UC-Berkeley today.

Baseballers face Bears

The SJSU baseballers, coming off a three-game sweep over University of San Francisco, play UC-Berkeley today at 2:30 in Municipal Stadium.

Even though the game is non-league, Coach Gene Menges feels his club will be ready to face the Bears.

The Bears have the Pacific-Eight Conference's leading hitter of two years ago, Dennis Barfield, who is coming off an injury from last year.

Menges tabbed pitcher Jeff Nowotny as the probable starter against Cal, but said his other starters would get in some work as well, to prepare for Friday and Saturday's games with University of Santa Clara.

"Those are very important games for us," Menges said, referring to the Spartans' 4-2 league

record and hopes of first place.

"We had some fine put-outs at third base in

Saturday's game," he said, adding, "and Tony Biondi made a few major-league plays from the outfield."

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Williams works hard on and off cage floor

By Cherie Beers

Sid Williams, 6'9" Spartan forward is making the most of his freshman year, according to SJSU assistant basketball Coach Hal Dohling.

"There are people with better skills than Sid has; people who are faster and can jump higher, but nobody tries harder with what he has."

Williams, 18, recruited from Aragon High School in San Mateo, came to San Jose with a shooting percentage over 50 percent, which Williams has maintained at SJSU.

"He's here to get an education," Dohling said. "He works hard in the classroom and works hard on the court."

In a losing effort against Fresno State University, Williams, an undeclared major, was one of the leading scorers with 11 points. But, the points that Williams is scoring aren't all on the court.

Williams has impressed the coaching staff with his "enthusiasm and willingness to learn."

Williams attributes much of his enthusiasm to the campus environment.

Walking across the campus, Williams will typically stop to talk with half a dozen friends and give a friendly greeting to about 20 more, most of them female.

Williams claims to have no special girl friends and said he'd rather spend the time watching TV, "cartoons mostly."

Although he says he is "a party type of person" school work and basketball, in that order, are his priorities while at SJSU.

Williams said that he has always been good in sports and in high school played quarterback "until it got too hard to fade back and pass" because of his height.

In high school, his interest in basketball was nurtured by his coach, Ed Diaz, who "was mostly a friend," Williams said.

"My dad is responsible for a lot of my game," said Williams. "He wouldn't just pat me on the back. He helped me with a lot of my problems."

"I used to have this problem with passing off the ball. I always wanted to shoot, but he helped me with that."

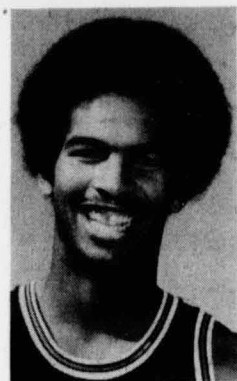
Dohling agreed that Williams still needs to work on his passing game, but said he has developed into "a team man."

"I'm basically what you call a lucky player," said Williams. "Some guys play a thinking kind of game and some have a natural gift. I'm just basically out there playing."

The Royce Hall resident says he hasn't decided on a major yet, but would like to "get into recreation."

He currently lists his favorite class as English IB because he enjoys participating in the class discussions.

"He has been a winner in the past and he's going to be a winner here," Dohling said.



Sid Williams

"There are very nice people here. I like the people better than basketball."

KSJS to air Spartan games

KSJS, 90.7 FM, will carry the remaining home contests for the Spartan basketballers. Steve Maggi and Sean Keating call the action Thursday night for the 7:50 pre-game show, and 8:05 tip-off. Saturday night, the closing home contest, Lee Hammer and Mark Furrer will do the play-by-play with the same starting times.

Both the Santa Barbara and Fullerton games will be carried live from Independence Park Fieldhouse.

KSJS will also be covering San Jose State baseball, beginning today from Municipal Stadium at 2:30 p.m. with the pre-game show slated for 2:15.

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sports

Spartans shoot Netters face Sac State today toward PCAA tourney berth

By Anne Brennan

With only four more regular season games left for each of the PCAA basketball teams, SJSU is now tied for sixth place (of eight) and must beat its two next opponents if they wish to virtually clinch a playoff spot in the PCAA tournament.

The Spartans will face UC-Santa Barbara Thursday and CSU-Fullerton Saturday in Independence Park Fieldhouse. SJSU will finish its season on the road at San Diego State University Feb. 23 and CSU-Long Beach Feb. 25.

Seven of the eight PCAA teams will make it to the playoffs. In case of a tie in conference standings the team scoring the most points in head-to-head competition gets the higher ranking.

Example: If UC-Irvine and SJSU were tied, Irvine would get the nod because it out-scored the Spartans by 12 points. The first time they met Irvine won by 15 and the Spartans beat them by three Thursday. If Irvine had won both games they would go automatically. If the total points had been equal the decision would be made by the toss of a coin.

Santa Barbara is in seventh place and a Spartan win would put SJSU two games ahead of them.

Another game that could affect the Spartans is Long Beach at Irvine tomorrow. Long Beach is fifth and Irvine last. An Irvine win could put the Spartans in a tie with Long Beach, provided SJSU

he thinks the game Saturday is going to be a tough one.

Fullerton is fourth in the PCAA. Guevara said they probably have the toughest schedule left. Fullerton plays at (second place) University of Pacific, Thursday; SJSU, Irvine.

PCAA STANDINGS			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Fresno	8	2	.800
Pacific	7	3	.700
San Diego	7	3	.700
Fullerton	6	4	.600
Long Beach	4	6	.400
San Jose	3	7	.300
Santa Barbara	3	7	.300
Irvine	2	8	.200

Games Tomorrow
Santa Barbara at San Jose
Long Beach at Irvine
Fullerton at Pacific
Fresno at San Diego

Saturday; Irvine at Fullerton, Feb. 23; and ends the season at Santa Barbara. Fullerton has only won one conference game on the road and that was against Irvine.

The Spartans will have to do better on the road than they have in the past. The home court edge has been phenomenal in the PCAA this year. Eighteen of the last 20 games have been won by the home team. San Diego won at Santa Barbara and at Fullerton, for the two exceptions.

By Scott Van Camp

The SJSU women's tennis team gets rolling full steam tomorrow when they travel to CSU-Sacramento for a non-league contest.

Head Coach Lyn Sinclair expressed optimism for a high finish in the NorCal Division, but said with the addition of last year's national champion, Stanford University, a first place finish is unlikely.

Besides Stanford, the clear league favorite, Sinclair tabbed Berkeley, Fresno State ('They can't do anything else there but

Team nets golfing win

Andrea Gaston fired a three under par 69 to take first place and lead the SJSU women's golf team to a victory in the NorCal Women's tournament yesterday, 21 strokes ahead of runner-up Stanford.

Spartan finishers were Lisa Goedecke, 74 for second; Carol Conidi in fifth with a 76; Allison Fenney, a 77 for sixth; and Lisa Baxter with a 78 for eighth.

Coach Mark Gale said it was the first time the team has broken 300.

play tennis'), and University of San Francisco, which has the Louie sisters, famous among Bay Area tennis fans, as teams to beat.

Although SJSU has no players ranked by the Northern California Tennis

Association, as do all its opponents, the big advantage the Spartans have is "tremendous depth," Sinclair said.

The Spartans have two players returning from last year's second place team - Sue Guyon, a sophomore

and number two singles player, and Debbie Breen, number four this year.

Michele Sanderson, a freshman from Leland High School in San Jose is number one, with Kris Feddersen, Carol Yauman and Kim Purcell rounding

out the top six.

The team participated in the California State University and College Invitational Tourney in San Diego Feb. 2-6, and did "very well," Sinclair said.

In singles play, San-

derson and Guyon each reached the semifinals before losing to CSU-Bakersfield players.

Conference matches are not scheduled until April, the coach said, "so it will give us some time to see what we have."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: Any coed wishing to play soccer can contact Jack Mogg at 277-3241 or Bud Heck at 578-2018.

Afro American theatre and television production by Ethnic Cultural Society. Drama Auditions. Call 228-3941.

The Red Coach burned down, so the SKI CLUB is postponing its Valentine's Dance, and will hold another semi-formal dance later on this semester. Signups for the Easter trip to Jackson Hole Wyoming will be held on Tues. Morning, Feb. 28th, at 7:15 am in the Almaden Room of the S.U. A deposit of \$100 will be taken. Total cost is \$186, balance due by March 9th meeting. You must be a club member as of Feb. 27 in order to sign up. More details, see the Ski-Club table near Student Union. GO FOR IT!

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beats Santa Barbara. Long Beach has not won a conference game on the road so far this season.

"We have a tough game on Thursday, but if we play the way we are playing now we have a good chance of going to the tournament," Coach Ivan Guevara said.

A win over Santa Barbara, Guevara feels, will not clinch a playoff spot but it will certainly have a big effect, looking at how the team plays at home and on the road. The Spartans have not won a road game this year.

Although Guevara is looking for a win over Santa Barbara, before worrying about Fullerton,

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Home-cooked meals attract elderly



Hot, home-cooked meals at the St. James Community Center's nutrition program allow local senior citizens to enjoy good conversation with new friends. The meals come under Title VII of the Old Americans Act, signed into law in July 1965 and renewed every five years.

By Glenn Young

A hot, home-cooked meal and friends to meet and talk with are two of many things attracting senior citizens to the St. James Community Center's nutrition program, 199 N. Third St.

Many of them, traveling by foot or bus, come for their only hot meal of the day.

"The food, service and atmosphere are very good," said Charlotte Quehl, 80, "and the staff is very efficient."

"The food is very good," said Harold Janney, 90, a retired claim agent for Pacific Railroad. "It's edible, flavored good and cooked well. I've been coming here ever since it's been open."

"Here the food is home-cooked," said Blanche Miles, head cook at the program. "It's cooked the way they cooked it 30 years ago. For some it's the only meal they eat. Some can't afford it, some have no homes, no families."

The 800 meals served every week by the center are planned by a nutritionist from the Santa Clara County Department of Social Services. The daily entrees are rotated weekly and are checked for their nutritional value by the federal government and the state Department on Aging. The meals come under Title VII of the Old Americans Act, signed into law in July 1965 and renewed every five years.

Tuesday through Saturday, the

door to the center opens at 11:30 a.m., allowing the 460 seats to be filled only by those over 65 years old.

Before the people at each table walk up to the cafeteria-type line to get meals they do 15 minutes of exercise.

A silver-haired, attractively dressed woman stands at a microphone at the front of the brightly lit dining room giving commands to stretch, rotate and move muscles from the face all the way down to the toes.

"Come on! Pat those cheeks!" said Viola Collins, 72, site coordinator of the nutrition program at the center. "We don't need rouge!"

The most important exercise comes at the end, when Collins gives the command and a sea of smiles beam brightly before her.

"The exercises are for fun," Collins said. "They break down the barriers that older people feel about doing exercises."

The exercises were designed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Those in attendance are not required to do them, according to Collins, and if they do the exercises, they won't get hurt by them.

Collins, an active and energetic woman, has been site coordinator for 16 months. For many, she said, the meals are a means of socialization.

"After age 65, everything that seems to be important to the because time is short," she said. "All the pressures are off. They don't have to please wives, husbands or children anymore."

Each group of people sitting one of the 26 tables in the cozy dining room separately files into the kitchen, where food is served to volunteers.

After all have been served, they sit down together and eat. This, according to Collins, gives them more feelings of sociability.

She said the tables are round so people may talk with each other while they eat. It also creates a "more homelike" atmosphere, she said.

Ron A. Oakden, 29, assistant director of the St. James Center received his B.A. in recreation and leisure from SJSU in 1977. He has been working with senior citizens for one-and-a-half years.

Oakden said he's developed a more positive attitude toward aging from working with the elderly. He said he wanted to disprove stereotypes about old people he had gained from family and friends.

Looking toward the future, Oakden said senior citizens of tomorrow won't be needing such programs.

"Hopefully, they'll be an integrated part of society," he said.

House purchase deadline given

By Scott Knies

The SJSU Foundation has 45 days to come up with \$250,000 needed to purchase the former Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at 360 S. 11th St.

The stately three-story building will not be used as a "Greek" residence but converted into an international house for 64 students, half from the United States, half foreign.

The foundation -- a separately incorporated group -- a strong alumni faction and private contributors are joining forces in an effort to make the residence part of the campus again.

Gail Fullerton, SJSU executive vice president, has been in contact with the foundation and expects the deal to be wrapped up "in less than a month."

A loan is being sought from a private lending institution to assist in the financing. The foundation is preparing tentative budgets to show prospective lending banks what kind of income and expenses the International House might have.

"Hopefully, we can have some students in by June and the International House operating in the fall," said Phyllis Simpkins, president of the SJSU Alumni Association.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma house has served as an alcoholic rehabilitation center since the sorority folded on the SJSU campus in 1972.

The organization responsible for the halfway house defaulted on the mortgage, making the residence open for bids.

Simpkins, a former Kappa Kappa Gamma member, wanted to get the house back for student use.

"We wanted to get rid of a halfway house and we wanted something that would appeal to a lot of people and get a lot of people involved," she said.

The International House is planned to be a cultural exchange system with U.S. and foreign students rooming together. There were 859 foreign students attending SJSU last semester.

The residence was built in 1965 and still has some of the sorority's original furniture.

'Never Sang' tickets on sale, opens tonight

Tickets for "I Never Sang for My Father," the SJSU Theater Arts Department's first major production this semester, are on sale at the University Box Office, Fifth and San Fernando streets.

The bittersweet Robert Anderson drama, opening tonight and running until Saturday at the Studio Theater, tells of the conflict-ridden relationship between a father and his son.

Student tickets are \$1.50, with general admission at \$3. The box office is open every day from noon to 4 p.m. Phone 277-2777 for more information.

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spartaguide

The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

SCALE, a student volunteer program, will present a slide show tomorrow from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Student Dietetics Association will meet today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, room 100.

The National Press Photographers Association will meet tonight at 7 in the Journalism Building, room 101. Ron Burda, staff photographer for the San Jose Mercury, will be the guest speaker.

Career Planning and Placement will offer a mini-class on interview preparation tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Business Classroom, room 207.

The Gay Student Union rap group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Students from the graduate school of social work at California State University at Fresno will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Building Q, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Marketing Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umanhum Room. Ted Hujar, marketing executive from Sears, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Philip Wander will speak on "Rhetoric, Society and the Philosophy of Science" today at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. The Philosophical Society is sponsoring the event.

The Women's Center is holding a Susan B. Anthony open house today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center.

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold its first meeting today at 3 p.m. at 441 S. 10th St.

The Pre-Law Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Dr. Alfonso Ortiz, anthropologist from the University of New Mexico, will lecture on "Images of the Indian and The American Dream" today at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Preita Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Anthropology Club and the School of Social Science.

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Satire, Gregory style

Continued from Page 1

King, Jr., "Code Name Zorro," is being considered for a Pulitzer Prize.

Gregory said he recently gained access to an FBI file on him labeling him "demented," and he asserted the investigative organization is the "prime suspect" in the King murder.

"I don't believe we've gone beyond that point of no return," Gregory said optimistically. "I believe it can turn around."

"The answer is not with the super-rich," Gregory maintained. "Change your life and they will have to change theirs."

Gregory, who visits 300 college campuses each year, attended an informal reception at the SJSU Afro-American Studies Building following the lecture.

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